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Commerce
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12 Noon at
the EmpressStoney Lake
stampedes in the
weekend rain

It takes more than two inches of rain to slow down the Stampede at Stoney Lake. Despite a massive dump of precipitation just as Saturday evening's show was ready to get underway, their 36th annual show carried on with all the weekend's scheduled activities.

The evening got off to a late start and the infield resembled a mud bogging course, but competitors in Saturday's performance turned in some excellent scores, some of which still led after Sunday's less soggy show. The outdoor dance continued into the wee hours, and Sunday morning's pancake breakfast drew a good crowd. Rain earlier on Sunday turned to sprinkles by the time the Stoney Lake Stampede Association Riders proudly carried in their flags to start the show, and the sun peeked through before the afternoon was over.

A special part of this year's grand entry was a moment of silence for one of their longstanding members, John Drobot, who was instrumental in founding the rodeo tradition at Stoney Lake, and who passed away earlier this year.

The rodeo got underway with Bareback Bronc Riding, where Saturday's 70 point ride by Dean Cruikshank of Hanna aboard "Mistake" held the lead, with Brad Leuders of Sherwood Park scoring a 64 on "Rodeo Cowgirl."

A 12.1 second run by Guy Neitz of Bowden on Saturday also held up in the Calf Roping, with all four of Sunday's competitors coming up empty.

Toby Lang of Vermilion, who scored 69 on "Grey Dawn" Saturday night, won the Saddle Bronc competition, with all of Sunday's riders biting the dust... no, make that mud. There was definitely no dust at this rodeo.

Steer Wrestling was definitely a messy business, but Lee Roworth of Czar got the job done in 4.1 seconds Saturday night to win the show.

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and
Splashing
in the
mud at
Stoney
Lake
Stampede



CONTEMPLATING A SOGGY LANDING --Erica Neilsen is confident of her horse's ability to navigate the lake around the second barrel of her Ladies Barrels cloverleaf pattern but Peter Dyck of Amisk wondered if he should have brought along a lifejacket and traded in his cowboy boots for swim fins for his 8 seconds aboard "Rodeo Cowgirl" in the Bareback Bronc Riding at Sunday's Stoney Lake Stampede.

Community lottery grants
assist groups with over \$71,000

Over \$71,000 in community lottery grants has been approved for organizations in the Elk Point, Heinsburg and Ferguson Flats areas. Alberta Community Development gave approval July 6 to the decisions made by a local board made up of representatives from the Town and County of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point.

Sixty eight applications totalling over \$1 million were received by the board, who had only \$229,050 to divide among applicants, and 32 groups whose projects improve the quality of life for their users, target youth and "give the bang for the buck" were approved, according to board chair Doug Millar. Their criteria was based on immediate needs and requirements.

The largest grant in the Elk Point area went to the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, with \$20,997 allotted for insulating the A. G. Ross Arena. Ag Society secretary Donna Bassett says the insulation will save both power and wear and tear on the ice plant when outdoor temperatures rise, and halt the condensation dripping from the roof in warmer weather, as well as making the arena warmer for players and spectators in very cold weather.

Another major grant, \$15,000, goes to the Elk Point Golf and Country Club for course improvement which club president Bill Jennissen says will include work on sand traps,

a driving range and a much needed upgrade for equipment. "It will put us back on our feet," he noted.

Elk Point Curling Club's grant is smaller, at \$6000, but just as badly needed. Spokesman Curtis Porcina says the funds will go for new lights in the curling rink which will save energy and cut the club's soaring power bills.

New playground equipment for Elk Point Elementary School is the goal of the Elk Point Education Support Council, who received \$5098.99, while the Elk Point Skating Club will receive \$5000 for a much needed new sound system for the arena.

A pump and storage tank at their Kehewin Lake campground was approved for the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge in the amount of \$1716.95.

Not all groups received the entire amount they had applied for. For example, the Elk Point Palliative Care Society received partial funding to the tune of \$5000 toward a special mattress for the palliative care room at Elk Point Health Centre.

In neighboring communities, Ferguson Flats Association was approved for \$650 for a new steel back door at their hall. Heinsburg Community Club will receive \$2000 to give their hall wheelchair access, and Heinsburg School's

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Hey kids, go "Take a Hike"

July 18 is Canada's Parks Day and over 250 parks across the country are telling children to go "Take a Hike". Kids can participate in a Nature scavenger hunt with their families at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. You can pick up the scavenger hunt sheets from the park office. Hand them in later to enter for our local draw.

Participate in an interpretive-led hike to take place starting at the Whitney Lake Campground. There will be two hikes with the same theme, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For more information call the park office at (403) 943-3761.

All "Take a Hike" kids can enter to win a bike in our national draw. Call the Canadian Parks Partnership at 1-888-454-7275 for more information on a "Take a Hike" event near you, or visit the Parks Day website at www.parksday.ca

This annual "Take a Hike" event will allow Canadians of all ages to rediscover the wonder of Canada's natural beauty. Parks and historic sites are ours to enjoy and ours to protect, and Canada's Parks Day is the perfect time to become actively involved in their preservation and enhancement. Last year over 30,000 people participated in "Take a Hike" events across the country, raising awareness and funds for local projects.

Canadian Parks Partnership coordinates Canada's Parks Day and "Take a Hike" with the support of Parks Canada and the Life Network. Canadian Parks Partnership is the national alliance of over 60 non-profit "Friends of" groups dedicated to the support, enhancement and protection of Canada's parks and historic sites.

Canada Day 1998 declared a great success



Elk Point's 1998 Canada Day celebrations have been declared a big success by the organizing committee, who met last week to evaluate the event and discuss ways to improve upon it for next year.

The Gospel Concert, which had outstanding music, was not well attended, and it was felt that this could have been because of the three day gap between the concert and Canada Day, and also because of the many activities scheduled at the end of June. The concert may be put on a back burner until Canada Day occurs on a Sunday or Monday.

The parade included many excellent entries this year, and plans are already underway to set up labelled lanes for the various categories to facilitate judging in future years. It would also help avoid congestion to have all parade entries arrive via the "back door" off 52 Street. Clipboards are to be purchased for the judges. The parade route was also discussed as to length, and will be back on the table for consideration when Canada Day 1999 planning gets underway.

The pancake breakfast could be improved by blocking off the street more securely. It was suggested that locating a flatbed trailer across the 51st Avenue intersection would block off traffic and provide a venue for early morning entertainment.

The mini-midway was much enjoyed by youngsters, and parents found it reasonably priced. Ways to have the midway in operation for a longer period were discussed.

The Christian Community Church's pie booth and the A. G. Ross Arena concession both did a roaring business, and provided good food. The Royal Purple provided a tasty birthday cake.

The Craft Sale offered an interesting assortment of

goods. Next year, all bookings for tables will require an advance deposit.

The outdoor stage performance was very well attended, and a good variety of talent was presented. Rob Walker's personalized assistance and sound system were excellent. The door prizes were a new addition to the program, but sent a number of visitors home with a souvenir of the occasion.

The buffalo chip flip was an innovative touch, and the col-

lector of the chips was given special thanks for her efforts.

Ideas for Canada Day 1999 were presented. As the last year of the century, the event needs to be an extra special one. Fireworks, an expanded time period for the midway and special events to recognize the International Year of Older Persons will be discussed again next February when the committee gets together to start planning for the 1999 Canada Day celebrations.

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Chief Electoral Officer Alberta

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Commencing immediately and continuing until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, 21st day of September, 1998, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer during normal business hours at Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5 for a Candidate under the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting Day

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October, 1998 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; unless extended by local by-law. Please check with your local Returning Officer.

Announcement of Official Results

The announcement of official results will take place at the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer on 29 October, 1998 at 10:00 a.m.

Additional information concerning Senatorial Selection may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer, Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5; Telephone (403) 427-7191, or from the Returning Officer in the applicable Local Jurisdiction:

Local Jurisdiction	Returning Officer	Telephone	Address
TOWN OF ELK POINT	Myron Goyan	724-3810	Elk Point
VILLAGE OF DERWENT	Shirley Crabbe	741-3792	Derwent
COUNTY OF ST. PAUL	Louise Plante	645-3301	St. Paul

Issued 19 June, 1998 by O. Brian Fjeldheim
Acting Chief Electoral Officer

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From the FCSS desk...

Our country's footprints are those of individuals

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

We have recently celebrated our Country — Canada's 131 birthday. It was a great day as it gave us a time to pause and reflect about our country, our citizenship and what this all means to each one of us. Have you ever thought about how different each individual is and how important all of us are individually?

In Elk Point, over the last couple of years, we have seen many changes in our community as people from across Canada have moved into Elk Point because of the increase of employment opportunities and then we have seen some of these people move out of Elk

Point because of the decrease of employment opportunities. We have also seen people who have lived in our community for a long time take on job opportunities to add to what they once were doing and then recently lose those opportunities. We could say, "That is just the way of life — nothing is guaranteed!", but ... at the same time, employment is important as it strengthens a person's self-esteem as well as financially meeting their daily living needs.

Yes, it hurts when employment is lost. One day you have it and the next day you don't. It can be compared to losing something to death. We as individuals will experience the same emotional grieving reac-

tions. Our emotions will go from shock, disbelief, anger, blaming, to acknowledging and accepting. It is hard — but we all go through it. The time frame for all those emotions to play out will vary with each individual. These are hard times for individuals.

A thought from Edgar A. Guest. "When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill ... Stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, "It's when things seem worst that you must not quit."

First of all, get rid of all the "Infringers". To quote from Ephesians 4:31 ... "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger ..." Now you can look at the whole situation realistically and

objectively. List the pros and cons and look at the total picture. Take the pros and "go with it" as it can be said. After all, Life by the yard is hard; by the inch it's a cinch.

From John Donne's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" there is a famous thought — "No man is an island, entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. ... because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never sent to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls

for thee."

In other words, for example; we are all Canadians, and our "footprints" are in this country of ours. What happens to any one of us affects the rest of us. Each individual person matters.

To live in our country of Canada really means freedom of choice and opportunity. When one door closes, we know another door will open. It is the people themselves who make the difference.

Day campers go canoeing

By Terri Duffee
Fort George & Buckingham House
Interpretive Centre

Here is this week's news from the Fort George / Buckingham House summer day camp program.

After the first week of this exciting summer we have 14 children registered and are hoping for more. This week we learned how to follow and explore using a map, just like the famous map maker and explore David Thompson.

The kids along with Mr. Pat

Johnson went canoeing on the river and had a blast. We built canoes and learned about the great water routes that the companies used back in the 1700 and 1800's. Everyone had a great time.

Next week our program will be "NATURE" where we will learn how plants, flowers and berries were used to help survive, also what animals lived in the area and how they were important to the fur traders and forts. Our craft will be pressed flowers and a berry

painting.

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3. 5240 Ravine Drive

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4. 5246 Ravine Drive

1440 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home has custom design that has to be viewed. Custom cabinetry in the kitchen helps keep that busy lady stay organized. Floor plan is compact and no waste of space. Gas corner fireplace is the focal point of the open living room. Large windows face out over the deck into the ravine. Arched ceilings and skylights in living room, kitchen and master bedroom. Large oval jacuzzi tub in mirrored bathroom. Closet organizers in all closets. A MUST TO SEE.



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View Points

Tic Talk

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

It's been a wee bit on the warm side the last while and in our cozy (that's a word meaning — too small to swing a cat in) booth, the temperature can get mercury-popping. We have acquired an oscillating fan, but that mostly pushes the warm air around and doesn't really cool things down. Anyway, to get away from the heat, we played hooky the other day and went on a trip to Fort McMurray. It was hot there too, so we didn't escape anything.

Fort McMurray is a pleasant city with a long and colorful history. The Chipewyan people were the first to live in the area, with plenty of animals for hunting and trapping and fish for smoking and drying. Peter Pond, who later became one of the founders of the Northwest Trading Company, arrived in 1776 in search of furs. It wasn't until 1870 that the Hudson's Bay Company sent Henry Moberly to open a trading post there. He named the post after William McMurray, the chief factor of the H.B.C. in the region.

The fort was closed in 1898 but reopened in 1912 as a transportation terminus to the Arctic. Goods were shipped downstream on the Athabasca River to Lake Athabasca then on the Slave River to Great Slave Lake then to the Arctic on the MacKenzie River. This remained main route until the opening of the MacKenzie Highway and Great Slave Railway in 1965. A railway had reached 'Old Waterways' in 1921 and when the 'end of steel' came farther north to Fort McMurray in 1925, the entire town of Waterways moved with it. The railroad between Lac La Biche and Waterways was called the 'Muskeg Flyer' because it was mostly built across muskeg. It was dangerous and there were frequent derailments. The railway was started by the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway — known as the Arriving — God Willing Railway.

There was a large and profitable fishing industry in Fort McMurray for many years. White Fish, taken from Athabasca Lake (2.9 million tons between 1926 and 1929) was processed at the Waterways Plant.

Fort McMurray sits on a 150 foot thick bed of rock salt. The Alberta Salt Co. operated on the Horse River in 1925 but because of difficulty in shipping it closed in 1927. Industrial Minerals Ltd. opened a salt plant in 1936 in Waterways. It extracted salt the same way the Lindbergh Salt Plant does, by pumping hot water down a shaft and bringing up brine from a parallel shaft. In fact it was competition from the Lindbergh Salt Plant that caused the Fort McMurray plant to close in 1950.

During World War II, Fort McMurray was involved in a top secret military project. The U.S. army built an oil pipeline across the Arctic. All the supplies used to build the pipeline were shipped to Fort McMurray by rail and loaded on barges to be taken to Norman Wells, where the pipeline started. 4500 troops and 100,000 tons of material were shipped through Fort McMurray between 1942 and 1944. The pipeline finally shipped its first oil in late 1944 — at a cost of \$106 per barrel.

Just as Fort McMurray's usefulness as a transportation terminus ended, there began the huge development of the oilsands project by G.C.O.S. (Great Canadian Oil Sands — or as some called it, Great Clouds of Steam) now called Suncor Energy. Nearly \$16 billion dollars has been invested in the oil sands development in recent years with an estimated \$25 billion projected for the next 25 years. The recent downturn in oil prices seems not to have affected Fort McMurray's development at all.

Fort McMurray has had a long and colorful past and appears to be headed for a long and colorful future.

Report from the Legislature

New conditional grant program will assist municipalities

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

About 300 Alberta municipalities are eligible to apply for a conditional grant from Municipal Affairs under the new Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Program, aimed at promoting excellence in local government. The program provides \$10 million each year over the next three years for new and innovative projects that focus on improving municipal governance or administration, municipal services or service delivery, municipal economic viability, and/or cooperation with neighboring municipalities. The program will give small and medium sized municipalities help and encouragement to try new, innovative and cooperative ways of improving services for Albertans.

Municipalities with populations up to 20,000 are eligible (with the exception of summer villages). About 300 of Alberta's 362 municipalities are in this category, and they serve about 900,000 Albertans. A municipality can apply individually or a group of municipalities can apply jointly for a grant for a larger project.

The new Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Program is part of the Alberta Government's commitment to increased targeted support to municipalities. Eligible municipalities can apply for a basic grant of \$2.50

per capita on the condition that the project that meets the goals of the program, will be completed within twelve months and is not part of any provincial-municipal cost-shared program or project. Eligible municipalities can also apply for an enhanced grant based on the following parameters:

- * a grant of up to \$10,000 if the population is less than 500,

- * a grant of up to \$20 per capita if the population is between 500 and 10,000,

- * a grant of up to \$200,000 if the population is between 10,000 and 20,000.

Enhanced grant proposals will be evaluated based on how well they meet key criteria such as innovation, improved municipal practices, and appropriate success measurements. Consideration will also be given to need factors such as a high tax burden, slow assessment growth and slow population growth. Grant applications and program guidelines are being sent to all eligible Alberta municipalities. The deadline for 1998 grant applications is July 15, 1998, but late applications will be considered if there are funds still available. Municipalities must make a new application for funding in each year of the program.

Campaign for election of Alberta Senate nominees!

The writ was issued June 19,

1998 for the election of Senate nominees in Alberta, officially launching the campaign. The vote for the elections of two Alberta Senate nominees will be held in conjunction with municipal elections being held across the province on October 19, 1998. The writ is being issued well in advance of voting day in order to give potential candidates time to raise the required signatures and funding for a campaign. In order to file nomination papers with the Chief Electoral Officer, a candidate must:

- * Register as a candidate under the Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Act;

- * Receive signatures of support from 1500 electors;

- * File a \$4,000 deposit (which will be refunded if the candidate is elected or obtains at least half the total votes obtained by any elected candidate)

Nominations close on September 21, 1998 and the Alberta Government is holding the elections on October 19, 1998 in conjunction with municipal elections. The province will be offsetting almost half of the costs of the October municipal elections that otherwise would have been picked up by municipalities.

I can be reached in my constituency office at Box 1848, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0.

Nutrition Notes

Are artificial sweeteners safe?

By Carmen Skrypichayko
Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

Artificial sweeteners are becoming more popular in our food supply as a response to increased consumer demand for calorie reduced and diabetic products. As our consumption increases, so does the concern about the safety of these additives. Are these sweeteners safe?

Currently, the sweeteners approved for us in Canada include aspartame, sucralose, saccharin, sodium cyclamate, acesulfame K, lactitol and the sugar alcohols (sorbitol, mannitol, xylitol). These products have undergone extensive test-

ing and have not been proven to contribute to health problems. Used in reasonable amounts these sweeteners are quite safe.

What is reasonable? The Canadian government has determined the average amount of sweetener which can be used safely each day. This Acceptable Daily Intake (ADI) is based on your body weight and includes a wide safety margin. These values are very high and you would have to drink many cans of diet soda or add a large amount of sweetener to your coffee. For example, a 130 pound woman can drink 13 cans of diet cola or use 67 packets of table top

sweetener without exceeding the ADI for aspartame. However, because the recommendation is based on weight, it is much easier for children to reach the limit.

People with Diabetes may be particularly concerned because of their wide use of 'diet' products. Sweeteners have increased the variety of food choices for people with Diabetes and have made blood sugar control easier. However, even this increased intake level is safe and does not exceed the recommendation. There is no need for alarm, as long as artificial sweeteners are used in moderation in a balanced diet.

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The Games have begun at 1998 Summer Reading Program



FUN INDOORS AND OUT as the Summer Reading Program got underway last week at the Elk Point Public Library, with games and crafts to enjoy.

By Melissa Easthope
Elk Point Public Library

The games have begun. The Elk Point Public Library hosted their first groups in the Summer Reading Program this past week. Although it was hot outside, no one really noticed the heat due to all the winter games going on inside the library.

The Junior and Senior Group both enjoyed learning about winter sports, by reading books about all the different things that can be done, on ice and snow, and during cold weather. We also enjoyed some games outside. A favorite game was playing with the parachute and making an igloo with it. Then it was back into as

air conditioned Library to make stained glass windows. And what would a Summer Reading Program be without a treat. We headed down to Hometown Grocers to enjoy a popsicle. Which proved that children can be cleaner when they eat than adults. (Right Karina?)

Many things are going to be happening at the Library in the coming weeks. Next week the Summer Reading Program will be discovering Baseball. There is also a change in our program schedule, we have decided to move our water day to July 17 and 20. Which also happens to be Michele's last week of work. (Just a coincidence of course!) Also the Queen Story Time

Show is coming on July 28 at 10:00, if it is nice out we will be holding it in the mural park. So come and check it out!

This week's Trivia Question is: True or false: Bob Feller is the only big league pitcher to throw a no-hitter on Opening Day? (answer will appear in next week's article.)

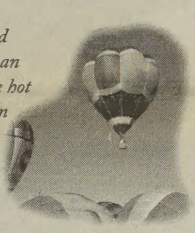


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Stoney Lake stampedes in the rain

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Both Ladies' and Junior Barrel Racing had their best rides on Sunday. Local cowgirl Erica Nielsen rounded the very muddy cloverleaf in 16.604 to edge out Saturday's leader in the Ladies' division, while Junior competitor Lyndell Drever of Camrose was only a fraction of a second slower with her winning 16.730 run.

St. Paul Musical Riders made a colorful contribution to the show with their performance during the intermission. The 18 riders wove their way through figure 8s, the Shangahi Cross, a cavalry charge and a bridal arch as Laverne Jubinville gave the narrative. The riders showed the excellent results that come from six hours of practice per week.

The Calf Scramble for children under ten brought out a good crowd of adventurous youngsters to chase down four wily calves and snatch the balloons off their tails. Winners were Jeffrey and Calvin Laschowski, Tyrell Charlton and Matthew Tymofichuk.

Junior Bull Riding started off the second half of the rodeo, but Sunday's rides could not come close to Saturday's score of 69 turned in by Chad Wittmack of Consort.

Brent Byers and Brian Willoughby set the pace Saturday in the Team Roping with a time of 14.1, but Ron and Jeramie Heraid slipped into second place with a good 14.4 run under Sunday's far from ideal conditions.

There were no qualifiers in Saturday's Novice Horse Riding, and only one successful rider on Sunday. Tyson Frank of Stony Plain scored 52 on "C7" to win the event.

Stoney Lake's famous Steer and Stoneboat Race was made even more interesting than usual by the mud, with four teams heading out to mug down a cow, saddle her up and ride her for three jumps. Chad Smith, Brad Poitras and Matt Veer were the triumphant, though muddy, winners.

The stock had a perfect 4 and 0 score in Sunday's Bull Riding, leaving Saturday's leader, Troy Dubie of

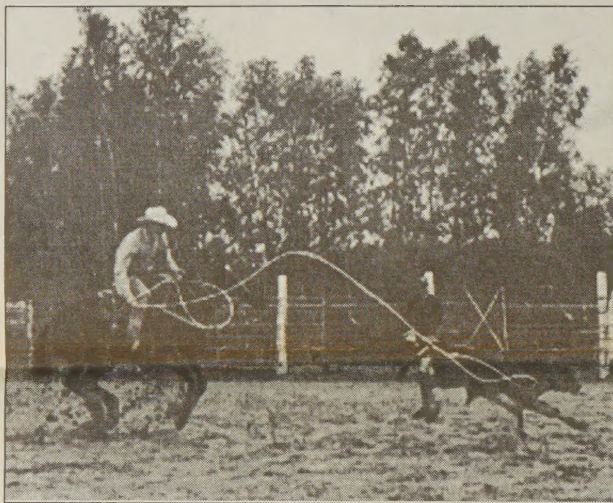
Athabasca, with a 73 out in front for the win.

The rodeo wound up with an amazing show of courage called Mexican Poker, in which five flak-vested competitors sat around a table in the infield dealing cards as three bulls were let out of the chutes. The first wanted only to kibitz on the game, the second took exception and set the table and players flying — two right out of the game — and the third sent another heading for higher ground. Winners were nerves-of-steel Laurent St. Arnault and rodeo clown Darcy Cummer, who split the poker winnings.

The show was announced by Dave Hutton, and Dave Sandilands was the bullfighter. Les Trach supplied the rodeo stock.



▲ GRAND ENTRY
with the
Stoney Lake Stampede
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CLOSE BUT NO CALF --
Matt Veer comes up empty in the Calf Roping



HEADED FOR A MUDDY LANDING
Orville Memnook of Goodfish Lake in the Novice Bronc
Riding shows off his high diving form.



ST. PAUL MUSICAL RIDERS provided
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TEAM ROPERS Jeramie (left) and Ron Heraid get the job
done in spite of the sloppy infield.



WHOA, BOSSY! This cow has no intention of being broke for a saddle pony in the
famous Stoney Lake Stoneboat Race.



BREAKING UP THE GAME
There was just too much bull at the Mexican Poker game.

The Aarbos come home

In the summer of 1907, Norwegian newlyweds Thea and Thomas Aarbo forded the North Saskatchewan River with their wagon load of household effects, a few chickens, and a cow tied on behind, to take up residence in a sod-covered log house on a homestead on the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 56, Range 6, west of the 4th Meridian. They were among the first settlers to arrive in what would later become the Elk Point district.

Ninety one years later, on July 4, 1998, 105 of the Aarbos' 164 descendants plus 40 of their spouses and companions gathered at Spring Park Hall for a joyous family reunion. The Aarbos were blessed with six daughters and two sons (all but one born at home) who expanded the family to include 33 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and 44 great-great-grandchildren. Eight of their descendants are now deceased.

Four descendants spanning three generations came from Spokane and Ephrata, Washington to represent the Aarbos' oldest daughter, Alfield, who along with her husband Uel Hand, is now

deceased.

The largest group were the wife, Doris, and 22 descendants of the late Jens Aarbo, many of whom still live in the Elk Point area, as does Martin Aarbo, whose wife Ida is deceased and whose family group in attendance numbered 14.

The descendants of Tom and Thea's daughter Lillian and her husband Frank LaGore (both deceased) who attended the reunion numbered 21, while daughter Rose Blacklock of St. Paul came with a dozen of her descendants, daughter Martha Lorenson of St. Albert and Phoenix came with eleven and daughter Jeannette Dunsmore, Edmonton, came with nine. The youngest daughter, Phyllis, and her husband Wes Scott, who live on her parents' homestead, came with six

members of their family.

Those attending the reunion came from Vancouver, Abbotsford, Calgary, Lacombe, Saskatoon, Kamloops, Okotoks and Edmonton. Relatives from Norway were also in the group.

The reunion included games for both kids and adults, a potluck supper and lots of time to visit and reminisce. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Martin Aarbo, who will turn 87 on July 19, and to Carol Webb, a member of Lillian LaGore's family.

Is your family having a reunion in Elk Point or surrounding districts this summer? If you do, feel free to bring in a photo or two and a short article about the happy event, and we will print them as space permits. Photos will be returned.



▲ **THREE GENERATIONS OF DESCENDANTS** of Tom and Thea's oldest daughter, Alfield, came from Spokane and Ephrata, Washington to attend the reunion.

◀ At left is a collection of Aarbo family memorabilia which drew considerable attention at the reunion.

4-H members prepare for Summer Leadership at LTCS

An enthusiastic group of 4-H Members gathered at the Alberta 4-H Centre in Battle Lake, June 29 to July 3, to participate in the 1998 Provincial 4-H Leadership Through Counselling Seminar (LTCS). This year the program was full, training 88 future counselors in effective leadership and facilitation. Local 4-H members James Babenek, Elk Point; Taralee Babenek, Elk Point; Shayne Saskiw, Two Hills and Ivan Babiuk, Willingdon took part in team building challenges and leadership training.

"4-H members participate in educational sessions on leadership, self esteem, problem solving, group skills, program

planning, first aid and understanding youth. They also take the responsibility for planning fun activities at the program," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "This gives the delegates foundational knowledge and practical experience in leadership and facilitating." Many of the 4-H'ers in attendance were commissioned to be part of counselling teams at Regional 4-H summer camps this July and August.

One of the highlights of the program was the "LTCS Experience," a series of group challenges to improve the

strength of the counselling teams. Delegates also took part in mini-Olympics, a carnival, dance and formal banquet.



4-H MEMBERS PREPARE FOR SUMMER LEADERSHIP AT LTCS '98 — Left to right: Taralee Babenek, Elk Point; James Babenek, Elk Point; Shayne Saskiw, Two Hills and Ivan Babiuk, Willingdon.

The Wetaskiwin Federated Co-op and the Alberta 4-H Programs Trust provide sponsorship for this valuable program. With this continuing support, LTCS has grown more popular each year.

For more information, visit the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development web site at: <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/4h>

Contact Marguerite Stark, Provincial 4-H Programs Specialist, Phone (403) 948-8510.

Grants assist groups with over \$71,000

(Continued From Front Page) reading program was given a \$10,000 donation to purchase three sets of books that systematically improve literacy skills for their students.

Those whose projects were not approved will have to wait until next spring for another opportunity to apply, Millar said, as the committee will only be giving out grants once per year. He also noted that the target areas for grants will change each year.

Alexandra is a 17 year old girl from Quebec.

She would like to find a host family and experience western Canada for the 98/99 school year.

Alexandra plays the piano. She also enjoys soccer, snowboarding and theatre.



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Food safety tips for barbecuing

Handling and preparing food is always important in preventing foodborne illness, but when barbecue season rolls around, there are some additional steps to follow to ensure your food remains safe. Use the following tips to properly handle food when barbecuing.

Before Cooking

* When transporting foods from the grocery store or your home to a barbecue area away from your home, package the

foods separately. Place all foods in a cooler, and if possible, use an air-conditioned vehicle.

* Wash hands before, during and after handling any types of food, especially raw meat, poultry and fish.

* Clean all utensils and work surfaces with a mild bleach solution (10 ml/2 tsp. bleach for 1L/4 cups water) before and after using.

* Ensure the barbecue is pre-heated before starting to cook;

if using a charcoal barbecue, use enough charcoal and make sure it is glowing red before starting to cook.

* Keep uncooked foods away from cooked foods and do not use the same plate or tray for uncooked and cooked meats and fish.

* Keep meats, salads and other perishable foods in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them; if food is being stored in a cooler, pack the cooler with ice or freezer packs.

If possible, keep the cooler in the shade.

During Cooking

* If possible, pre-cook poultry in the oven or microwave for 20 minutes and then place immediately on the barbecue — this will decrease the amount of time the poultry is exposed to the air.

* Cook all ground meats, poultry and fish until there is no pink to be seen and the juices run clear.

* If food starts to burn during cooking, raise the height of the grill or reduce the heat of the barbecue, but still ensure the correct temperatures are met.

* Barbecued food tends to cook faster on the outside so be sure that the food has reached a safe internal temperature.

After Cooking

* Keep serving bowls covered

* Eat food as soon as it is ready.

* Clean all cooking and eating utensils and work surfaces with a mild bleach solution after use.

* Store leftovers in covered containers in the refrigerator and eat within 2 days. Keep the refrigerator at 4 degrees C / 40 degrees F or less. When reheating leftovers, heat to 74 degrees C / 165 degrees F.

These tips were compiled by the Canadian Food Inspection in consultation with Health Canada. For more information, visit the Canadian Food Inspection Agency website at www.cfia.acia.agr.ca or the Health Canada.

University of Alberta Libraries welcome Northern Lights patrons

Northern Lights Library System cardholders now have the wealth of the University of Alberta Libraries open to them — and at no cost — thanks to The Alberta Library (TAL).

TAL is a province-wide consortium linking all types of libraries and information providers, to provide Albertans with timely access to information. As Northern Lights Library System is a TAL member, its patrons are among those who will benefit from the agreement with the University of Alberta Libraries. This initia-

tive is a significant step toward TAL's goal of implementing a province-wide library card.

The TAL/U of A BookCard is available to anyone age 18 or over who has a valid Northern Lights Library System card. It can be used once a month to borrow up to five books for a two-week period. The BookCard does not allow borrowing of other types of library resources.

Borrowers can obtain the BookCard at their local library, and then activate it by presenting the card at any University

of Alberta Libraries circulation desk, along with a piece of acceptable identification.

Books can be returned in person to the University of Alberta Libraries, through the local library, or by mail. A shipping bag is provided at the time of loan, and borrowers are responsible for postage on books returned by mail.

More information about TAL and the BookCard is available at any Northern Lights member library, or at TAL's web site: <http://library.ualberta.ca/altalib>.

Distemper in coyotes and wolves

Canine distemper was diagnosed in eight wild coyotes and one wolf in the Calgary area during the January to mid-April 1998 time period. Animals were found dead or were shot by police or wildlife officers.

"Clinical signs observed in the animals were similar and consisted of fearlessness, possible blindness and complacency," says Dr. Mejid Ayroud DVM with the Airdrie Animal Health Laboratory, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Aggression did not seem to be a clinical feature of any animal submitted."

The coyotes examined were of mixed sex. The wolf was an adult female in good body condition. Three juvenile coyotes and one adult were in poor shape with depletion of body fat stores, and three adults and one juvenile were in good body condition.

"The proximity of this outbreak to a large urban centre, and the resulting citizen observation and cooperation, provided veterinarians with a unique opportunity to document a disease affecting wild carnivores and to rule out rabies as a possible diagnosis by detection early in the course of the disease," adds Ayroud. "The outbreak of distemper occurred during the breeding season of coyotes and may have spread by the increasing tendency of coyotes to roam along with the higher occurrences of physical contact during that time of year."

Sightings of wild animals displaying uncharacteristic behavior or other signs of disease should be reported immediately to the closest Alberta Animal Health Laboratory or to the local Environmental Protection, Fish and Wildlife office.

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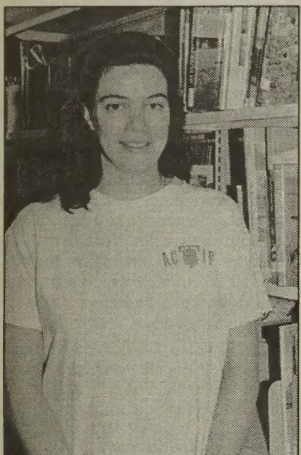
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What's news at the library?

Karina is learning all about running the library

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

While Michele is busy buying more sunscreen, the new Librarian is frantically training, trying to learn all there is to know about running the Elk Point Library. The new Librarian would be me, Karina Mitchell.



KARINA MITCHELL will replace Michele Ducek as Elk Point's librarian.

Although this library is not new to me — I was the Summer Reading Program Coordinator last summer and I have served on the Library Board — there is still lots to learn. Thankfully Michele has been patient with my many questions and I am on my way to Librarian expertise. So please feel free to come by and check out the new librarian and while at the Library, check out a few books as well.

For science fiction lovers, read about the planet of Senisran. The newly discovered planet appeared to be a veritable paradise, but it harbored a secret — a secret that had to do with the strange green stones the tribe of Parramat used to control the forces of nature in *The*

Howling Stones by Alan Dean Foster.

Love Awakes the Heart by Lori Wick contains the first two novels in her best-selling series *The Californians* — *Whatever Tomorrow Brings* and *As Time Goes By*.

For the younger reader, we have plenty for good summer reading.

Maxwell Kane, a timid, gentle soul stuck in the body of a teenage giant meets Kevin, a tiny Einstein in leg braces and together they form an unbeatable combination on *The Mighty* by Rodman Philbrick. This award-winning book is being released this year as a major motion picture starring Sharon Stone.

Monty discovers he has a double — and the double

wants to take over his life in *I am Your Evil Twin* from Goosebumps Series 2000.

The twins and their friends volunteer at the mayor's special Outreach Fair where Elizabeth discovers a mystery, Jessica is run ragged by first graders, and Lila learns that working in the mayor's office isn't as glamorous as she thought in *Jessica Takes Charge* from Sweet Valley Twins.

And we have something for the very young reader (or young at heart). One rainy night, all the animals come asking permission to share the bed of the wee fat woman and the wee fat man, including a skunk who can't swim in *Is There Room on the Feather Bed?* by Libba Moore Gray with pic-

tures by Badine Bernard Westcott.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Friday, July & August, 1:00 p.m.; Friday afternoon matinees; On July 10 we will be showing 101 Dalmatians, the original animated version.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, July & August, 1:30 p.m.; Take Me Out to the Library summer reading program.

Tuesday, July 28, 10:00 a.m.; Queen Storyteller in the Mural Park. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday, July 29, evening; Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the library.



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Obituary

KOZINA, Stanley

On July 11, 1998, Mr. Stanley Kozina of St. Paul, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 85 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Katherine; 1 son, Steve and his wife Loris of Elk Point; 2 grandchildren, Kathy & Stephen; 1 sister-in-law, Stella Kozina; also numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Clem & Victoria Kozina; 2 brothers and 2 half-sisters.

Prayer Service Tuesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service Wednesday, July 15 at 10:00 a.m. at the Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Paul. Reverend Father Roman Dobriansky will be officiating with interment in the church cemetery. In lieu of florals, donations to the St. Paul Extended Care c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, AB, 1-403-645-5177.

Pioneer Circle bingo

July 6, 1998

Melvin McGinnis \$30, Percy Best \$15, Sue Lokken \$15, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Mary Bugera \$15, Helen Gulajec \$15, Mary Paul \$30, Katie Yaceyko \$30, Dan Demchuk \$15, Marie Pipe \$15, Mary Bugera \$30, Zelta Krucik \$30, Mary Pipe \$15, Brenda Paul \$15, Ivy Ference \$60, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Mildred Boyko \$30, Robert Bepalko \$15, Stella Lorenson \$15, Fay Summerville \$26, Tanya Orr \$40, C.J. Diesel \$65, Dina Leaf \$50, Melvin McGinnis \$103, Sophie Stamp \$36, Mary Axley \$36, C.J. Diesel \$36, Mary Faithful \$36, Helen Gulajec \$36.

Thank You

MELNYK

The family of the late Mike Melnyk of Elk Point would like to thank all the family and friends for the support after the loss of our dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Thank you to Father Dobriansky for the service and Mary Bepalko, Katie Charchun for cantoring and Peter Kiziak for serving. Thank you to the grandsons who were the pallbearers and the granddaughters for being the flag bearers and cross bearer, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren for carrying the flowers to the graveside. We also wish to thank the ladies from the Elk Point Senior Citizens' Centre for the wonderful lunch after the interment. We appreciate the care given to Mike by Dr. Ramful, all the staff at the Elk Point Hospital and Parkview Extended Care. We'll always be grateful to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their comfort and compassion during our time of sorrow.

Olga Melnyk and Family

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4 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

ST. PAUL FIDDLE OLYMPICS - July 17-19. Fiddle competitions, guests artists shows and old time dances. Recreation Centre, St. Paul, AB. 645-6800. Jly14

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

34TH ANNUAL Horticultural Week, July 19 - 24. Horticulture Workshops and Seminars, herb growers school, judging classes, floral design schools, arts and crafts, garden walks, floral design show, mini-market (vendors wanted), guest speakers: Lois Hole and Jan Mathers, and much more. Call Olds College at 1-800-661-6537.

ANTIQUES and Collectibles Sale. Airport Hanger, 11410 Kingsway Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, July 25; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 26; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fine china, furniture, jewelry, militaria, depression glass, primitives, plus more. Admission: Sat., \$5. (Good for 2 days). Sun. \$3.50 Free parking. Door prize. Phone 403-987-2071.

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10 FOR SALE

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GARAGE SALE

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13 LIVESTOCK

BLACK ANGUS YEARLING BULLS FOR SALE - Semen tested, ready for pasture. Phone Duane (403) 847-2395, Marwayne. Jly28

BLACK ANGUS BULLS - All bulls semen tested. Eagle Valley Angus, Willingdon, AB., Darryl Toma 367-2528. Jly28

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ROUND BALER - 1990, New Idea, 486, soft core, electric tie, with all kits, excellent condition. \$10,900. Phone 645-6933 mornings. xxx

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17 NOTICES / LEGAL

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20 REAL ESTATE

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21 RECREATIONAL

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24 TRAVEL

TRICKLE CREEK in Kimberley, BC has been rated 4 1/2 stars by Golf Digest. Kimberley is offering a two day golf package, starting at \$134. per person (midweek). The package includes: one round at Trickle Creek and the Kimberley Club, two nights and two meal vouchers. To book, please call 1-800-667-0871.

25 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129.

Sutherland wins Calgary chucks

Kelly Sutherland won his second \$50,000 dash for cash in two years on Sunday as the world-famous Calgary Stampede Rangeland Derby came to an end for another year. Sutherland came back from tipping a barrel on Tuesday to climb back into the top four on Friday night, and stayed there Saturday with his third winning heat in a row to qualify for the dash for cash. Sutherland was assisted by outriders Dale Grey, Jim Nevada, Lyle Pambrun and Ricky Fraser in his 1:17.26 run off the #1 barrel against Mike Vigen, Wayne Knight and Tom Glass. This was the first time a driver had had two consecutive Calgary wins in the past 20 years. It was Sutherland's seventh Calgary championship.

Tom Glass won the Stampede Aggregate Saturday night for the best total time over nine nights of running, edging out his closest competitor, Mike Vigen, by a mere 16/100ths of a second. Glass hit a barrel in Sunday night's dash.

Over the full ten days of racing, Mike Vigen had the best total time, with Sutherland second, Wayne Knight third, Buddy Bensmiller fourth and Glass fifth.

The World Professional Chuckwagons are now headed to Edmonton to Klondike Days, which start Thursday. These races will be broadcast on Radio CHLW and will be televised on CFRN. The Canadian Professional Chuckwagons are headed to Cheyenne Frontier Days, where action starts Friday.

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By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Ball

Is it just me or has anyone else noticed that it only seems to rain on the weekends, especially the last few weeks during provincial ball round robins. Yes, we really need the rain, but why now, why on the weekend, why not at night or through the week?

O.K., I know, quit your whining and tell us what happened this past weekend. Well, the Sox hosted a four team robin splitting two games, with one rained out.

Looking really good on Saturday morning in the battle of The Sox, the White Sox defeated the Ft. Sask. Red Sox 9 to 5. The boys came out hitting strong, scoring five runs in the first inning and made only one error in the entire game. Nathan "Itchy" Matthews, on the hill, went five innings, allowing only four earned runs, setting up for the south-paw Greg "the big unit" Zarowny who came in to close, not allowing any runs. A two run, in the park homer for Travis "Downtown" Brown in a game that finished just before the weather got unbearably hot.

The new gazebo attached to the concession, was given the ultimate test Saturday afternoon, with the scorching heat of +30° C, before the major rain storm that covered the whole diamond, infield and outfield with 2" of water in 30 minutes. Things looked like a total washout for the week, but since our diamond is built right on top of a gravel pit, it has excellent drainage and in only two hours the water had soaked into the ground, but the game had been postponed to the next day.

The next morning at 9 a.m. the rain had almost stopped, the diamond was tuned up by the grounds crew, and the game that was cancelled the night before was given the green light, starting at 10 a.m. What started out as a drizzle turned ugly and so did the boys who didn't like getting wet were not happy campers, as the team manager found out when he made his many trips to the mound from the dry Doug Out. With a five all tie at the top of the sixth inning, with some questionable calls in the field, and while the fans huddled

under tarps and umbrellas, the Sox suffered through the pouring rain, and fell apart, making errors, that would be routine plays if the ball was dry, giving up five runs. After that, the game couldn't end fast enough for the boys who were soaked to the skin and did play fairly well considering the weather.



Now, I know you're going to say it was the same for both teams, but the rain did seem to come down harder when the Sox were in the field, especially in the sixth inning, when things fell apart. The team manager is not taking the rap for this loss. Blame the game on the rain! Or maybe we could blame it on the Sox #1 fan, local farmer Paul Bezpalko, who has been praying for rain.

The Sox scheduled game against Athabasca Sunday afternoon, was rained out leaving the Sox with two games to make up this coming weekend. Baseball Alberta will review all the teams with rain outs, and try to pick a central place for them to meet to play the games. To balance the schedule, making it fair for all the teams, and to determine the final standings for the provincial final, all the teams must play nine games, therefore the Sox will be playing someplace next weekend, the place and the teams were not known as of Sunday night, but it might even be in Elk Point.

Sitting with a record four wins and three losses the Sox are right in the middle of the pack. The top eight teams in the province as of Sunday night were, Strome on top with a record seven wins and two losses, Beaverlodge is in sec-

ond place with six wins and one loss, and one rain out, Oyen and Elk Point are tied with the same record four wins and three losses, with two rain outs, Athabasca is four and four, one rain out, Wainwright have four wins and five losses, Ft. Sask. and Armana three wins and five losses each, with one rainout each week.

Now here's some interesting facts. The only team to beat Strome was Oyen beating them twice. That was the same team the Sox beat on Canada Day. Wainwright, a team that the Sox lost to only once this season in league play, beat Oyen and Armana twice. Armana beat the Sox. The only game that Castor won, was against the Sox. Athabasca won all their games at home, but have not won on the road. The Sox beat the Fort, who beat Athabasca twice. So what does this tell you? Any team can beat any team on any given day. A lot depends on the pitcher, if he's got heat, his stuff is working, and he gets good support from his fielders, or if the team is hitting the ball well into the gaps, then things can happen for you, on the other hand, if the pitcher doesn't have his stuff working, or the fielders drop a few, or the bats aren't working, then trouble usually happens.

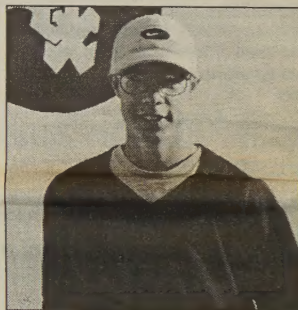
The Sox would like to thank Allen Warawa for his excellent job in the new sound booth, entertaining the crowd with his baseball trivia. Also to Mel Brown and Bob Matthews for their excellent job as grounds crew, tuning up the field and keeping a supply of dry balls on hand, and to all the moms for their great job working the concession. This past weekend was an excellent trial run for the biggy in two weeks. If anyone is interested in helping out in any way during the provincial finals, you won't be refused, so please give me a call, anytime.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



NATHAN MATTHEWS
Birthday: Feb. 17, 1981
Age: 17
Height: 6'
Weight: 145 lbs.
Nickname: Itchy
Position: Pitcher, Catcher
Favorite Player: Roger Clemens

One of the Sox top starting pitchers, with an E.R.A. of 3.9, Nathan has a good fastball, and lots of junk. A versatile player, with a strong arm when catching, Itchy, can make the throw to second base look easy.



BEN MATTHEWS
Birthday: March 20, 1982
Age: 16
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 130 lbs.
Nickname: Scratchy
Position: Outfield, Infield
Favorite Player: Mike Piazza

One of the fastest players on the team in the outfield, Ben also has a good arm to make the long throw from right field to the infield. With a batting average over 400 and 8 R.B.I.'s in only eight games, Scratchy, is a nice addition to the team.

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